

## The Middletown Transcript

Middle Close as Follows.  
Going North—2.25 a. m., 10.45 a. m., 4.05 p. m. and 8 p. m.  
Going South—3.10 a. m., 4.15 p. m., and 9 p. m.  
For Odessa—7.30 a. m., 11.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m., and 8 p. m.  
For Warwick, Cecil and Barville 9.30 a. m. and 4.45 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., MARCH 16, 1912

### LOCAL NEWS

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.  
J. C. GREEN.

The best steak, roasts, lamb and veal, at  
W. C. Jones.

FRESH and SALT FISH at my store  
at all times.  
W. C. JONES.

Wagons and Dearborns for sale.  
J. C. GREEN.

Use "Crystallized Dairy Feed". Analysis  
wanted at  
Evans' Exchange Store.

Highest Cash Prices paid for all kinds of  
Hides.  
HEDDYER'S STORE.

HIDES WANTED.—The highest  
cash prices paid for horse and cow hides.  
W. C. JONES.

FOR SALE—2000 chestnut wire fence  
posts. Apply to N. J. Williams, Middle-  
town, Del.

Do not neglect your teeth. A little at-  
tention now may save you much pain and  
expense in the future.  
Dr. J. ALLEN JOHNSON,  
Middletown, Del.

HIGH GRADE LEHIGH COAL, all  
sized ALWAYS in stock and under cover.  
Guaranteed free from dirt. Oak Wood to  
fit the stove. Phone 5 and 48.  
JESSE L. SHEPHERD.

HORSES CLIPPED—I wish to inform  
the public that I am prepared to clip  
horses in an up-to-date manner on short  
notice.  
J. Z. CROSSLAND,  
Middletown Hotel Stables.

FOR SALE—Locust, Chestnut, White  
Oak Cedar fence posts. Also shed,  
hitching and gate posts. Fire wood by  
the load.  
M. MARSHALL,  
Feldsboro, Del.

After October first, the library hours  
will be—Tuesdays, 3:30 to 5; Fridays, 7  
to 8:30; Saturdays 3 to 5. The library  
will be open on Tuesday evenings for  
school children exclusively.

FRESH MILK—I have made arrange-  
ments with Mr. John Helderly Jr., to  
handle my milk, where old customers or  
new ones can get same at all hours of the  
day.  
J. C. ALSTON.

The St. Georges Hundred Sunday  
School Convention will be held in Forest  
Presbyterian Church, Thursday, April  
4th. The full program will be published in  
a later issue.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list  
of letters remains unclaimed in the post-  
office for the week ending March 7th:  
Mrs. Lizzie Blackson, Miss Sarah K.  
Evans, Agnes Litter, Miss Maggie Medley  
(3) Mrs. L. Scott, Mr. Melvin Bellows,  
Mr. Benjamin Franklin, Mr. S. Mc-  
Lottan, Eugene Morris, George Robin-  
son (Dead Letter), Robert Robinson,  
Samuel O. Newer, Dan E. Williams.

Annual Missionary Collection  
The following is the report of the annual  
missionary collection taken last Sunday  
at Bethesda M. E. Sunday School:  
Mr. Enoch Allen's class.....\$11.75  
Mrs. Manlove Davis Wilson's class.....6.37  
Mr. William B. Kates' class.....35.96  
Miss Edna Banning's class.....6.23  
Miss Eliza A. Hara's class.....12.12  
Miss Emily Allen's class.....4.74  
Mrs. James L. Shepherd's class.....35.96  
Miss Lillian Jolly's class.....8.92  
Mr. Jacob H. Emerson's class.....5.54  
Miss Mary J. Wilson's class.....12.20  
Mr. Minnie Banning's class.....24.48  
Mrs. Lilly Scott Lee's class.....6.28  
Mrs. Purnell L. McWhorter's class.....2.82  
Rev. Vaughan S. Collins' class.....107.82  
Primary Department.....39.74  
Total.....\$300.00

A Birthday Dinner  
In honor of his birthday, Owen Con-  
cannon Joshua Crossland gave a family  
dinner to several of his relatives and a  
few friends last Sunday afternoon at his  
home on South Street. The hostess  
prepared a sumptuous repast for the  
occasion which was thoroughly enjoyed by  
all.

The menu consisted of roast turkey,  
roast duck, chicken salad, celery,  
cranberries, pickles, Maryland biscuit,  
brick tea cream, and fruit.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John  
B. Bender, Mr. and Mrs. James Cross-  
land, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crossland  
and family, of near St. Georges, Miss Sarah  
Crossland, of Wilmington, Mrs. Laura  
Padley, of Delaware City, and Mr. and  
Mrs. T. S. Fournace and children.

St. Patrick's Party.  
The Queen Esther Circle was delight-  
fully entertained at the home of Miss  
Edna Banning on Tuesday evening.  
The decorations were St. Patrick's green  
crepe paper, statuettes, potatoes, etc.

In the midst of the young hostess let a  
pig adorned with a green ribbon, loose  
among the young ladies, many of whom  
hopped up on the chairs in lively fashion  
to avoid its antics.

Refreshments were served in abundance.  
Those present were: Misses Edna Ban-  
ning, Lottie Jolly, Lillian Vinyard, Nellie  
Pyle, Bessie Doolittle, Mary Richards,  
Edith Francis, Lillian Melvin, Anna  
Denny, Emily Allen, Ada Scott, Lena  
Weber, Lena Denny, Mrs. L. Banning,  
Mrs. and Mr. Samuel Brockman, Mrs.  
Bessie Norman, Mrs. John J. Jolly.

BOND WISDOM  
Do you want the same old high priced  
bond—vote against the bond!

Want good streets and less road taxes—  
vote for bonds.

Bonds mean good streets, and low  
taxes; no bonds—no good streets and high  
taxes. Which is better, bond taxes for 5 years  
with fine streets and low taxes, or no bonds,  
with bad streets and high taxes forever?

No change in the grade—streets don't  
need it—bonds no repaving for that  
cause.

The yearly bond tax is less than the  
old yearly road tax; the bond taxes stop  
in 5 years, the old road tax "goes on  
forever!"

Wild Swan and Geese Killed  
On Tuesday Mr. Buckworth, of  
Bethesda Manor shot and crippled a wild  
swan, which flew away till it fell in a  
field near Warwick where a colored man  
killed it. Mr. Harvey Jewell, near  
Chesapeake killed a wild goose Wednes-  
day of this week.

\$17,000 Public Sale  
The large public sale of W. H. Collins  
was attended by 1500 persons. In all 105  
thousand and more were sold, which netted  
Mr. Collins nearly \$17,000. D. P.  
Hotchinson the auctioneer talked for  
eight consecutive hours, and handled the  
large crowd in his usual good style.

## OUR FRIENDS AND VISITORS

### Personal Items About People You See and Know

Mrs. J. B. Messick spent Tuesday in  
Smyrna.

Mrs. J. H. Ford spent last Saturday in  
Wilmington.

Mrs. M. B. Burris spent two days in  
Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ezra Evans spent a couple of days  
in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Laura Beaten is at Willow Grove,  
Pa., visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Roth-  
well.

Miss Sarah Crossland, of Wilmington,  
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua  
Crossland.

Mr. Nelson Barnard, of Havre de Grace,  
Md., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Isaac Taylor.

Miss Edith Francis spent Sunday with  
her mother, Mrs. James M. Cleaver, near  
Smyrna.

Mr. George Lockwood, of Washington,  
is visiting his mother, Mrs. George W.  
Lockwood.

Mr. Thomas Hall, of Philadelphia, spent  
Friday with his sister, Mrs. F. H. Moore  
at the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Price spent last  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker  
in Wilmington.

Miss Louisa Regier, of Philadelphia, is  
spending several days with Mr. and Mrs.  
C. S. Montgomery.

Dr. Robert Comery, of Philadelphia,  
spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. W. A. Comery.

Miss Emma Kelley entertained the  
Bachelor Girls' Club at her home on Main  
street last Friday evening.

Mrs. Joshua M. Arthurs returned home  
to Wilmington, after a pleasant visit at  
the home of Mrs. William Spry.

Mrs. J. E. Walls, of Georgetown, spent  
last Sunday with her husband, at the  
home of Mrs. William Spry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, of Philadel-  
phia, spent Sunday with his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilpin Massey, of Wil-  
mington, spent Sunday with his brother,  
Mr. S. Enlin Massey and wife.

Mrs. Walter Weber and son Philip, of  
Havre de Grace, Md., spent over Sunday  
with her brother, Mr. Isaac Taylor.

Mrs. Henry D. Howell and three child-  
ren spent some time with her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hudson, in Smyrna.

Mr. Alexander Metten and Col. Joseph  
Hanson spent last Saturday in Aberdeen,  
Md., the guests of Messrs. John and Har-  
old Baker.

Mrs. Wilson Byran and daughter Helen  
of Wilmington, are spending several days  
of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Warner  
L. Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. Vaughan S. Collins and  
Mr. Alfred G. Cox are attending the Wil-  
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Mrs. C. E. Cullen and little grand-  
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## THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

### Talks on Dairying, Apples, Poultry Soy Beans and Canning

The Farmer's Institute was held here  
on Tuesday with afternoon and evening  
sessions. There were quite a number pre-  
sent, some from a distance, not with-  
standing the very inclement weather.

D. R. Merritt, a professional horse  
trainer from Dover, was to have given an  
exhibition of how to break a colt, or frac-  
tion horse, in the square at 1 o'clock, but  
because of the storm, the exhibition was  
not given.

Mr. W. O. Collier, an expert corn plan-  
ter from the Eastern shore of Maryland  
discussed the planting and growing of  
corn. He told them, where and how to  
fertilize, urging especially that the corn  
growers omit phosphate from the corn  
ground. Mr. Collier told of the merits of  
crimson clover when used as a fertilizer.

Mr. Merritt, an authority on the potato  
told about the growing of that vegetable  
and compared the methods of growing the  
potato in Maine and in Delaware.

Like Prof. McCue when discussing to-  
matoes, Mr. Merritt laid great stress on  
the absolute necessity of a careful  
preparation of the soil before planting the  
potatoes. Clover soil is good for the potato  
crop, the ground to be well pulverized  
and great care used in the selection of the  
seed. He advised 1200 pounds of fertilizer  
to the acre in two sowings, 1st 800 pounds  
when planting; 2d, 400 pounds just as the  
potato is coming through the ground.

Spray with Paris Green in a wet way, not  
dry (save very early in the morning when  
the vines are quite wet with dew, and this  
he did not recommend as highly as the  
other way.) Use 3 applications of the Bor-  
deaux mixture, the 1st when the vines are  
6 or 8 inches high, and then every  
two or three weeks thereafter, during the  
entire season the early blight being the  
only disease that requires this spray in this  
state.

In fighting the bugs the point is to be-  
gin when it is small and keep it up as  
long as any eggs are seen. Don't dig bur-  
rows the potato is fully ripened as it will  
be soggy and of poor flavor. Mr. Merritt  
said his average per acre was 240 to 360  
bushels, though he had grown 305 bushels,  
and got even last year 120 bushels.

Delaware is a fine state for the potato  
and can best both Dakota and New York  
in yield, with their yield of 100 bushels.  
He gave as a test of ripeness—when the  
skin will not break. For varieties he pre-  
ferred the Irish Cobbler and the Green  
Mountain for a late potato.

Prof. A. E. Grantham followed with a  
discussion of the soy bean, saying that it  
was destined to become a staple crop here,  
as it had been for 30 years in China and  
Japan and 20 years in the South. It is a  
good fertilizer and saves money for the  
farmer whose profits are not only what he  
sells but also what he does not have to  
buy. Last year 100,000 pounds were im-  
ported into England, and it sells at \$3  
to \$5 a bushel.

The soy bean is useful also for hay,  
quite equaling alfalfa and needing much  
less care and labor to grow. The hay is  
richer than cow pea hay, the beans when  
well developed contain a good deal of oil  
and make a well balanced ration.

It should be cut when the leaves are  
slightly yellow and the bean well grown.  
The hay can easily be run through a  
common threshing machine to get the  
seed. The earlier cut crop is richer, but  
harder to cure. To harvest for the seed,  
let the plants stand until fall.

Look out for a good variety—not too  
late a maturing one. Don't buy cheap  
\$1.50 to \$2.50 seed as it is worthless.  
The Medium Yellow—the Pekin, and  
Wilson are good, equally adapted for  
seed production and hay, especially the  
Wilson whose vines are of medium coarse-  
ness and whose leaves make good hay.

Third—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Fourth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Fifth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Sixth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Seventh—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Eighth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Ninth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Tenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Eleventh—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Twelfth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
Winchester, Frank Crossan, William  
Lee, and others.

Thirteenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Fourteenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Fifteenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Sixteenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

Seventeenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

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Nineteenth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

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Lee, and others.

Twenty-sixth—John T. Layfield, James P.  
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Lee, and others.

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Lee, and others.

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